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Minister: 'No room for intolerance'

Under fire. Critics question religious beliefs of new provincial education boss

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Alberta's new education minister says he will work to balance the rights of all children, parents and teachers, but critics are questioning his ties to religious congregations they allege maintain anti-gay views.

Gordon Dirks, a former teacher and Calgary Board of Education trustee, was handed the province's education reins Monday by new Premier Jim Prentice in a move that shocked many and led to a whirlwind of questions on social media about his views on the LGBTQ community.

Dirks's online profile indicates he's an executive pastor at Calgary's Centre Street Church, a congregation that maintains in an online post titled "Statement of Theological Principles and Ministry Practices" that "God intends marriage to be a monogamous, life-long union between a male and female who are each living in the physical gender in which they were born."

After Dirks' appointment Monday, Alberta NDP leader Brian Mason described him on Twitter as a "lake of fire preacher," a nod to the published religious views of former Wildrose candidate Allan Hunsperger, which are widely believed to have cost the opposition party dearly at the polls in their tight 2012 provincial election race against the Tories.

In an interview, however, Dirks said he would "work to balance the rights of all children and parents and teachers."

He added, "Diversity and mutual respect have to be upheld in our classrooms and in our schoolyards. There's no room for intolerance of any kind in the education system and that's simply the bottom line."

Kristopher Wells, Director of programs and services for the Institute for Sexual Minority Studies and Services at the University of Alberta, met with Dirks and Prentice Tuesday about issues pertaining to the LGBTQ community.

Wells called the meeting the beginning of the conversation.

"As the minister of education, he's responsible for all students in our school system, including LGBTQ students," Wells said, noting both Prentice and Dirks committed to continuing the dialogue on LGBTQ issues.

"This was his very first meeting in his very first day in office. I think that is important in terms of the significance that he places behind these particular issues," Wells added.

Alberta Party leader Greg Clark said he believes the new minister must come out with clear position statements on items such as failed Motion 503, which would have required all Alberta school boards to support the development of gay-straight alliances.

Clark has declared his intention to run for the Calgary-Elbow seat vacated by former premier Alison Redford.

DINO FOR A DAY

He may look like a University of Calgary Dino, but that's actually campus Students' Union President Jarrett Henry who suited up with the team for the starting kickoff of their home opener Sept. 6. Henry was the first entrant in the new 13th Man program aiming to boost school spirit for the U of C's storied Dinos teams. For the story, flip to page 10. COURTESY DAVID MOLL/UNIVERSITY OF CALGARY

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MP warns more taxi plates could hurt drivers' earnings

Council to consider 383 more cars. Drivers say they could take 15 to 20 per cent hit to income

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As city council prepares to debate the addition of hundreds more cabs to Calgary streets, a local MP has issued a written warning to municipal lawmakers that such a move could threaten the earnings of current drivers.

Calgary Northeast MP Devinder Shory wrote to Mayor Naheed Nenshi and members of council after meeting numerous drivers concerned about a recommendation coming forward from livery officials Monday that recommends introducing 383 more taxi plates to the city.

"My consultations with taxi cab drivers, businesses and stakeholders have made it clear to me that they believe that the 383 proposed new taxi plates should not be issued all at once and that doing so will ... make it increasingly difficult to compete for fares during non-peak operating hours." Shory wrote in the letter obtained by Metro.

MP Devinder Shory METRO FILE

Shory also said drivers are concerned about the emergence of ride-share app Uber. Officials behind the increasingly popular smartphone offering have expressed an interest in the Calgary market but say "archaic" rules around minimum fares for luxury rides must change.

Calls to Shory's Calgary Northeast constituency office Monday were not returned.

Associated Cab president Roger Richard said the MP should "butt out."

"I don't think it's his place to get involved," Richard said. "It's a municipal issue and he's only responding to pressure from a small group. I think he should butt out and stay out of this business."

Richard has maintained the additional plates would do wonders to meet customer demand and some of drivers also voiced support for the 383 plates during a city committee meeting earlier this month.

Calgary taxis like these could be a more common sight on city streets should city council approve the release of an additional 383 plates next week. METRO FILE

Richard said he knows at least 50 drivers hoping to secure a plate through a city lottery likely to be held once council settles on a number.

But the Calgary Cab Drivers Society said driver earnings, on average, are only around $155 daily and that's before fuel and other expenses are covered.

Group president Gurjeet Sidhu said he used data from studies conducted by the city's livery department to come up with a rough daily intake for his members.

He said the additional 383 plates have the potential to cut into current driver earnings by as much as 15 to 20 per cent.

"We have to take into account the economics for drivers," Sidhu said, adding his group would side more with the recommended addition of 61 taxi plates put forward by the Taxi Limousine Advisory Committee, which is made up of industry members and other stakeholders and often advises council on livery policy.

Upkeep funds for sports facilities lacking: Report

Sport Calgary.
Participation in recreational, high-level activities on the rise

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Many of Calgary's sporting facilities lack proper long-term funding and planning for life-cycle maintenance, according to a new Sport Calgary report. METRO FILE

Lacking reserve funds and planning for life-cycle maintenance could dog Calgary sports facilities as participation in everything from recreational activities to high-level competition surges at nearly the pace of citywide growth, according to a new report.

Those are some of the findings in an executive summary published Tuesday by non-profit advocacy group Sport Calgary that provides a snapshot of sports facility supply and demand.

The group's survey found that less than half of facility operators had a documented life-cycle plan and nearly as many had less than $250,000 in reserve to handle upkeep and to cover repairs when issues arise.

Bjornson said that, unlike many other Canadian cities, sport participation is on the rise in Calgary, with 360,000 participants in 2013 and 10 per cent growth in registrations since 2008. Over that same time period, the city as a whole grew 12 per cent.

But Bjornson conceded recreational space is at a premium, especially as the city awaits the construction of new facilities in the deep south at Quarry Park, Great Plains and Seton as well as one in the northwest community of Rocky Ridge.

"It takes a long time to get these facilities into place," he said, later adding, "What we're trying to do in sport is trying to encourage more people to participate at whatever level they want.... Through having facilities that are accessible for people to do that, that's how we continue to assist with the health of the population of the city."

Currently, three out of 10 sport groups reported have to cap the number of registrants, turning away an average of nearly 50 prospective athletes.

Daryl Leinweber, executive director of the Calgary Minor Soccer Association, said his group has begun working with the city on a 20-year facilities plan and believes the key is opening up multi-use infrastructure.

Leinweber said the Calgary West Soccer Centre, for example, hosts activities like fitness classes and lacrosse games while also serving the needs of a growing cohort of soccer players. He added the return on investment at that centre and others like the Genesis Centre in the northeast have been good and the operational costs "minimal."

But, he agreed, a lack of reserve funds could affect certain sites. By comparison, Calgary West has a reserve of $1 million and anything over $500,000 would be considered "quite healthy," he said.

"I believe in Calgary that recreation is a right, not an opportunity," Leinweber said. "We need to change a lot of our philosophy. We need to build facilities that are affordable and accessible to all, even if it takes taxpayer dollars to do that."

The Sport Calgary facilities report will be presented to city councillors and used to help determine recommendations for updating the city's 10-Year Strategic Plan for Sport Facility Development and Enhancement.

What's the score?

Currently, young children between the ages of six to 12 partake in an average of 1.87 sport activities.

- That average is below the national recommended standard advocated for by Canadian Sport for Life in long-term athlete development framework.

Review.
Council OKs plan to raise sports field fees

Higher fees for city sports fields are on the horizon after members of city council gave the green light Tuesday to a plan to hike per-hour prices in the coming years.

The move comes after the city undertook a review of the parks department's spending and operations.

Depending on the quality of the facility, there is a wide range in what Calgary charges for use of amenities like soccer fields and baseball diamonds but, on average, it works out to $3.67 an hour, members of city council heard Tuesday.

That's lower than the typical North American city, which sees fees in the range of $5 to $10 per hour, according to a third-party consultant hired to help with the review, who recommended Calgary raise its average price up to $9 an hour.

Coun. Richard Pootmans said local sports groups should be made aware of any changes well in advance.

"Do they know this might be coming?" he asked.

Parks director Anne Charlton said consultations would take place and specific fee increases would still need to come to city council for approval in 2015 and, even then, "full implementations" wouldn't occur until 2016 and 2017. ROBSON FLETCHER/METRO

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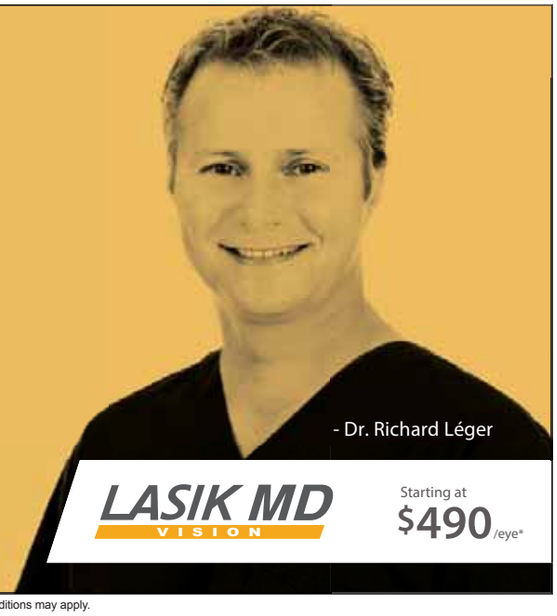

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4 planes. Tories selling government air fleet

The Alberta government's controversial fleet of airplanes will soon be gone with the wind, Premier Jim Prentice announced Tuesday.

Prentice said the first decision of his new cabinet was to sell the four-plane fleet that had become a public relations millstone around the neck of the Progressive Conservative government.

"Effective immediately, the premier and ministers will be expected to fly commercial as the primary method of transportation," Prentice told a legislature news conference.

He said the government is now looking to tender a contract to a charter air service.

While it's important government members have access to remote areas, Prentice said "the ownership of a fleet of aircraft, the operation of a fleet of aircraft, is not necessarily the most appropriate way."

Other family members will still be allowed on government plane trips but under tight rules.

Details

Alberta's Air Transportation Service has 13 pilots and support staff operating three Beechcraft King Air planes and a 30-seat Dash 8.

The planes had become symbols of waste, excess and entitlement that brought down former premier Alison Redford in March.

She quit the top job as public opinion polls plummeted and ahead of a reported caucus and party revolt.

Opposition politicians were quick Tuesday to sarcastically thank Prentice for adopting their policies to sell the fleet.

"It is just too bad the PCs only decide to do the right thing when they find themselves in danger of losing power," Liberal Leader Raj Sherman said in a news release.

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Council, province 'not serious' on affordable housing: Farrell

Committee vote.
Ward 7 councillor says working on a new strategy is a waste of time because no action will follow it up

One of the staunchest advocates for affordable housing on Calgary city council rejected an affordable housing strategy Tuesday, saying it was an exercise in futility because the city and province show no indication of taking meaningful action.

"It breaks my heart, but I don't even know why we're bothering with this," Coun. Druh Farrell said. "Council is not serious about this file."

Her comments came as Joel Armitage, director of land servicing and housing, updated the city's priorities and finance committee on a new "community affordable housing strategy" for Calgary.

Coun. Druh Farrell, who has a motion coming to council in late September to legalize secondary suites in inner-city wards, appeared pessimistic Tuesday about the chances of it passing. METRO FILE

She didn't refer to secondary suites by name, but Farrell said council has repeatedly rejected "fairly simple" policy changes that are common in "other places" and appears poised to continue doing so.

She was the only committee member to vote against the housing strategy, saying it was a waste of resources.

Quoted

"I see no will to fix this, and in the meantime people are living in their cars."

Coun. Druh Farrell on affordable housing

"We're going to send you off to do this work and any meaningful changes we'll reject," she told Armitage. "So let's save you the exhaustion and the frustration."

Mayor Naheed Nenshi supported continuing work on the strategy, but said he shared some of Farrell's concerns.

"I wouldn't have articulated in quite the way Coun. Farrell did," Nenshi said, "but I'm happy that she did because when I read this I had that same sinking feeling that we're going to create a report that will sit on a shelf."

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Two city school-bus providers say they're dozens of drivers short this year and struggling to keep up. METRO FILE

'All hands on deck': School bus provider

Transportation. Southland reports worst school-bus driver shortage in years

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A manager with one of the city's leading school bus providers said Tuesday his team is doing all it can to transport students, but admits they're dozens of drivers short.

"We've got managers out working the routes," said Chris Castellarin, manager of Southland Transportation. "It's all hands on deck.... I've been here three years and this is the worst I've seen it."

Castellarin's response came following a Metro story Monday in which father Marc Doll questioned the training of the bus provider's drivers after his twin five-year-olds spent three hours on the bus.

The kids live five minutes from their Garrison Woods-area school in the southwest but were driven to the Calgary International Airport in the northeast.

Southland has lost some employees to Fort McMurray, a sign that the provincial economy is rebounding, and others have flocked east to Saskatchewan, Castellarin said.

Quoted

"We're trying to double up routes. We've got drivers finishing one route and we're sending them back out to do another."

Chris Castellarin, manager of Southland Transportation, on being 35 drivers short

In response, Southland has now doubled the value of its referral bonus for employees who help the company bring on a new driver.

Castellarin said Southland is about 35 drivers short, the exact deficit reported by a representative with Calgary's other major school-bus provider, First Student Canada, on Monday.

"We're trying to double up routes," Castellarin said. "We've got drivers finishing one route and we're sending them back out to do another."

He encouraged parents to visit myschoolbusmonitor.com for updated information on busing delays. He said if a bus is more than five to six minutes late, parents should begin logging on or phoning in to receive updated information.

First Student has also offered up a $1,000 signing bonus for new drivers.

Bail denied. Calgary man accused of abusing animals will remain in jail

A Calgary man accused of torturing and killing a dog and a cat after obtaining the animals online was denied bail in court Tuesday.

Nicolino Ivano Camardi, who is 19, was arrested in May at his family's home and faces charges of wilfully causing unnecessary pain, suffering or injury to an animal.

He is scheduled to return to court Oct. 2.

The Calgary Humane Society began investigating in January when a starved dog was found dead with tape around its muzzle.

A dead cat was found in the same area a week later with green painter's tape covering most of its face.

The animals had been physically abused and starved to death. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Susan Rae Elko

Calgary homicide victim ID'd

Calgary police have identified the city's 26th homicide victim.

Susan Rae Elko, 39, was found dead in a Mission-area apartment Sunday.

Police said 24-year-old Scott Monrow Ferguson, a man she was believed to have been in a relationship with, has been charged with second-degree murder.

According to police, Elko died as a result of a stabbing. METRO

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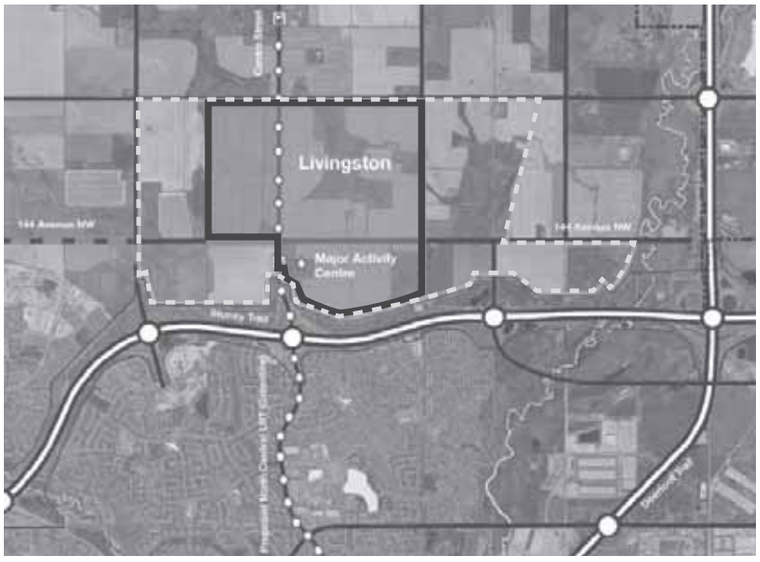

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U of C student leader hits field with Dinos — for a single play

13th Man program. Average Joes added to kickoffs in a bid to boost school spirit

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U of C student union president Jarrett Henry, right, is seen mixing it up with a member of U of A Golden Bears as he joined the Dinos for a play. COURTESY DAVID MOLL/UNIVERSITY OF CALGARY

Stay onside, run as fast as you can and hit someone on the opposing side — hard.

Those were Jarrett Henry's three goals as he lined up alongside members of the University of Calgary Dinos for the starting kickoff of their Sept. 6 home opener against the rival Golden Bears from the University of Alberta.

But Henry is not exactly a post-secondary gridiron pro, having only played one year of football in high school. His work as president of the campus students' union can be gruelling, too, but generally comes with fewer bruises.

On this afternoon, however, he signed on as the first entrant in the new 13th Man program being offered by the Dinos that sees student non-athletes suit up for the opening kickoff of the game and make a tackle, if need be.

"It was a bit of a blur for me," Henry said, recalling his showdown with the formidable Golden Bears. "The adrenalin was really pumping; seeing the fans in the stands going crazy was pretty awesome.

By the numbers

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The University of Calgary is in the process of picking three more students, on for each Dinos home football game, to serve as the 13th man. Fans can follow along on Twitter using the hashtag #putmeincoachnill.

"The guys had been treating me so well all week (during practices) that I felt compelled to go out there and try to make something happen, a highlight-reel play."

Seconds after the opening kickoff took flight, Henry said bolted for the first Golden Bear he could find.

"I probably should have dodged him and try to go for the ball, but I just decided to run right at him," he said with a laugh.

Ben Matchett, the university's assistant athletic director, said the program aims to better engage with students on campus and is similar to a program run by Texas A&M that allows non-scholarship players to hit the field alongside the storied Aggies.

"It's no secret that we struggle with attendance but it's a bigger issue than just that for us," Matchett said. "Our mandate within the university is to enhance the campus pride and spirit, that's what we're here to do."

Matchett said the concept was thought up by Dinos head coach Blake Nill and his players have bought into the program, even on the requirement that they sacrifice a roster spot for home games.

Henry, meanwhile, said he was glad to do his part and hopes it gets more students paying attention.

"We're all Dinos, really," he said.

Built with horses. 92-year-old Abbot Pass Hut successfully restored by helicopter

Built with mortar hauled by horse over glaciers and stones quarried from the col itself, the Abbot Pass Hut has sheltered mountaineers from the harsh alpine elements for the past 92 years.

This summer, with the help of modern equipment like a helicopter, a team of dedicated alpinists restored the exterior of the high-altitude heritage building on a shoestring budget of $13,000.

"We're very lucky in that we have an enormous number of motivated volunteers willing to spend their holiday time working," said Nancy Hansen, interim executive director for the Alpine Club of Canada, which maintains the facility and more than 30 other backcountry huts.

At 2,926 metres elevation, the Abbot Pass Hut is the second-highest permanently habitable structure in the country, and Parks Canada wilderness management specialist Glenn Kubin said it's unique — and not just in its stone construction.

"It's in an amazing, stunning location," he said. "It's a magnificent spot."

Most easily accessed via a 13-kilometre hike from Lake O'Hara, the hut straddles provincial borders, meaning guests can cook dinner in Alberta and sit down to eat it in B.C.

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Restoration crews worked on the Abbot Pass Hut, nearly three kilometres above sea level, over the summer. COURTESY PARKS CANADA

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Duffy's lawyer isn't ruling out calling PM Harper as a witness

Not a 'personal or political vendetta.'
Donald Bayne insists suspended senator's upcoming trial won't turn into a sideshow

Donald Bayne, legal counsel for suspended Sen. Mike Duffy, speaks with media following a court appearance Tuesday in Ottawa. ADRIAN WYLD/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Mike Duffy's lawyer says he isn't going to rule out calling anyone — including Prime Minister Stephen Harper — as a witness in the suspended senator's upcoming trial.

"We're considering any potential witness," Donald Bayne said Tuesday after a brief court appearance.

"At this point, it's too early to rule anything out. But please understand, this isn't being run as a personal or political vendetta."

In July, the RCMP charged the former Conservative senator with 31 counts related to his Senate expense claims.

The charges include fraud, breach of trust and bribery.

Bayne says he hopes to skip a preliminary hearing and set a trial date for the senator at another court meeting next week. He and Crown attorney Jason Newbauer will talk this week about how soon Duffy's trial can begin.

The case won't turn into a political sideshow, Bayne insisted.

"This isn't a political case. This is a criminal case. It's going to be conducted professionally," he said. "The very strong judiciary in the Ontario Court of Justice will not allow this case to be turned into a political circus and we certainly don't intend to conduct the matter that way." THE CANADIAN PRESS

Reaction

NDP asks: Will Harper hide behind privilege?

During question period Tuesday, the New Democrats jumped on the prospect of Harper on the witness stand.

"Will the prime minister attempt to hide behind parliamentary privilege to avoid testifying?" NDP Leader Tom Mulcair asked Harper.

"Obviously if you read the investigator's report, there's absolutely no reason to suggest I would do that," replied the prime minister. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Rare air

Now for sale: Spacey's exhale

Diehard House of Cards fans curious to find out if Frank Underwood's breath really smells like barbecue ribs may finally have their chance.

A jar allegedly containing the breath of actor Kevin Spacey, who stars in the popular Netflix political drama, has gone up for sale on Craigslist in Vancouver.

In the ad, posted Monday, the seller claims to have worked with Spacey on the set of American Beauty, and allegedly asked the star to blow into the jar as a gift for their mother. METRO IN VANCOUVER

Study: Expanding waistlines in the U.S. 'a concern'

The number of American men and women with big-bellied, apple-shaped figures — the most dangerous kind of obesity — has climbed at a startling rate over the past decade, according to a government study.

People whose fat has settled mostly around their waistlines instead of in their hips, thighs, buttocks or all over are known to run a higher risk of heart disease, diabetes and other obesity-related ailments.

Fifty-four per cent of U.S. adults have abdominal obesity, up from 46 per cent in 1999-2000, researchers reported in Wednesday's Journal of the American Medical Association.

During the 12-year period studied, the average waist size in the U.S. expanded to 38 inches for women, a gain of two inches. It grew to 40 inches for men, a one-inch increase.

"The increase is a concern. There's no question about that," said Dr. William Dietz, an obesity expert formerly with the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, now at George Washington University. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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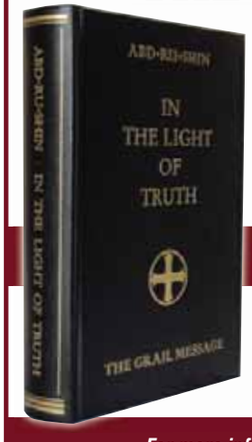

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Ukraine solidifies EU ties with landmark agreement

Looking west.
Ukraine has ratified a deal that will draw it closer to the European Union and its allies

Ukraine's parliament ratified a landmark association agreement with the European Union Tuesday, firmly pivoting the country toward the West and drawing a line under the issue that sparked massive protests and led to the ex-president's ouster.

In contrast to the patriotic fanfare of that vote, parliament earlier in the day went behind closed doors to approve laws granting greater autonomy for rebellious, pro-Russian regions in the east, and amnesty for many involved in the fighting.

The laws are part of a peace deal between Kyiv and the Russia-backed separatists, which includes a ceasefire that has been repeatedly violated since it was imposed on Sept. 5. But the Kyiv government has struggled to balance an outwardly pro-European stance with its attempts to end the conflict in the east by giving greater autonomy to the pro-Russian rebels, a move many in Ukraine fear will allow Russia to bolster its influence and further destabilize the region.

After the ratification vote in Kyiv, synchronized with the European parliament by video chat, members of parliament leapt to their feet to sing the Ukrainian national anthem.

"The message this sends could not be clearer: the European Parliament supports Ukraine in its European vocation," said Martin Schulz, the president of the EU Parliament. "The European Parliament will continue defending a united and sovereign Ukraine."

Ukrainian protesters burn tires outside the Ukrainian parliament in Kyiv on Tuesday. The demonstrators rallied in support of a bill that would introduce extra checks for senior government officials. SERGEI CHUZAVKOV/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The agreement will lower trade tariffs between Europe and Ukraine, require Ukrainian goods to meet European regulatory standards, and force the Kyiv government to undertake major political and economic reforms. In a speech to legislators, President Petro Poroshenko called the vote a "first but very decisive step" toward bringing Ukraine fully into the European Union.

Poroshenko said those who died during protests against the ex-president and during fighting in the east "gave up their lives so that we could take a dignified place among the European family."

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Assisted suicide

Belgian man requests death

A Belgian man convicted of murder and rape is being put to death, feeling he's a menace to society.

Authorities granted a request for assisted suicide by Frank Van Den Bleeken, a man convicted of rape and murder who has been in prison for nearly 30 years. He feels there are no more treatment options for him and he cannot control his sexual urges, his lawyer said. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ebola outbreak

U.S. orders troops to West Africa

President Barack Obama is ramping up the U.S. response to the Ebola crisis, ordering 3,000 U.S. military personnel to West Africa amid worries that the financial and human cost of the outbreak is growing exponentially in a region overwhelmed by the deadly virus.

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Stem-cell donor found for Quebec woman battling leukemia for a second time

Mai Duong addresses a news conference in Montreal, Tuesday. The Quebec woman's desperate online plea for a compatible stem-cell donor in her bid to fight cancer a second time is shedding light on the lack of minorities on official lists in Canada and abroad. GRAHAM HUGHES/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Sask. woman deported to Pakistan

Appeal rejected. Jamila Bibi flown out of Toronto Tuesday afternoon: Lawyer

A 65-year-old woman working as a cook in Saskatoon has been deported to her native Pakistan, where her lawyer says her life could be in danger.

Lawyer Bashir Khan says Jamila Bibi was flown out of Toronto on Tuesday afternoon.

He says his client has been barred from re-entering Canada on any visa in the future.

Khan says Bibi fled to Canada in 2007 after being falsely accused of adultery by her husband.

He says traditional Islamic law calls for stoning to death for married people who commit adultery, and adds she could be a target for honour killing.

Bibi's claim for refugee status was rejected and a last-minute appeal to the Federal Court of Canada this week was rejected.

"The applicant has not presented evidence before this court that could support a finding that she will face risks if she is removed to Pakistan that have not been already assessed on two occasions (by immigration officials)," Justice Marie-Josee Bedard wrote.

"Therefore, and considering that the applicant's allegation of irreparable harm is based on risks, she has not met her evidentiary burden."

In her letter to the UN, Bibi wrote she has worked hard to establish herself in Saskatoon but her application for a work permit was not processed.

"I know my life would be in danger if I am sent back and I would rather to have peaceful death here than be killed for something that I did not do," she wrote. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Taxman

CRA sets up self-snitch line

The taxman wants to know if any of his own are up to no good.

That's why the Canada Revenue Agency is in the process of setting up a self-snitch line.

The so-called internal fraud and misuse reporting lines would give agency staff a way to confidentially report any concerns about their colleagues.

Three Canada Revenue Agency employees were among seven people caught up in a sweep by the Mounties earlier this year.

Charges laid include bribery of public officers, conspiracy, fraud, breach of trust by a public officer and fraud against the government. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Fight with ISIS

Not a combat mission: Harper

Prime Minister Stephen Harper says 69 special forces soldiers have been sent to northern Iraq to advise and assist local forces in the fight against the militants known as the Islamic State of Iraq and al-Sham (ISIS).

Harper revealed the figure during a second straight day of question-period pressure from the opposition in the House of Commons.

Both the New Democrats and Liberals want Parliament to vote on the deployment, but Harper says that won't happen because it's not a combat mission. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Cody Legebokoff

Man who killed 4 women gets life without parole

The northern B.C. man who killed four women has been given a life sentence without the chance of parole for 25 years.

Cody Legebokoff's conviction on four counts of first-degree murder automatically assigns him the life sentence. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Murder trial of Luka Rocco Magnotta. Jury selection now underway

The first day of jury selection in the murder trial of Luka Rocco Magnotta has seen five people chosen to hear the case.

Magnotta has pleaded not guilty to five charges, including first-degree murder, in connection with the May 2012 slaying and dismemberment of Jun Lin, 33, a Chinese engineering student.

Two women were selected as jurors this morning, while two men and one woman were picked this afternoon.

The process will continue until they have found 14 bilingual candidates and two alternates. Ultimately, 14 jurors will hear the case and a dozen will decide the verdict. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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Minister denies rumours of possible pyramid collapse

4,600 years old. Egypt's Minister of Antiquities offered journalists a tour of the Djoser pyramid

Egypt's antiquities minister took journalists inside a 4,600-year-old pyramid on Tuesday to reject recent accusations of mismanagement at the site as false and "without evidence."

At a news conference at the Saqqara pyramid complex, some 30 kilometres south of Cairo, Minister of Antiquities Mamdouh el-Damaty decried recent media reports alleging that the Djoser pyramid might collapse.

El-Damaty welcomed small groups of journalists inside the stone pyramid to view the inner chamber's steel and wood support scaffolding.

Criticism of the project centres on the government's choice of a contractor, the Shurbagy construction company, which has no antiquities experience.

Critics say a brick wall built on top of the pyramid's base risks damaging the ancient structure.

"This company is full of corruption; they didn't hire professional people," said Monica Hanna, an Egyptian archeologist.

"Looking at archival images of Saqqara over the past 100 years, the pyramid actually looks new," Hanna said. "This should never be the case; we have to conserve these monuments in a way that is unnoticeable."

El-Damaty blamed journalists for not contacting the ministry about "rumours" of the pyramid's structural integrity. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Hussien Ahmed, 70, a camel rider, is seen in front of the Djoser Pyramid on Tuesday in Saqqara, Egypt. AMR NABIL/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Violence. Brazilian police clash with protesters after eviction of 200 families

Police and housing activists in Brazil's biggest city clashed violently on Tuesday after authorities evicted about 200 families who had illegally occupied an empty hotel in downtown Sao Paulo.

Protesters hurled rocks and pieces of wood at some of the 250 police troops who showed up to evict an estimated 200 families that had occupied the building's 20 floors for six months. The confrontation spread to nearby streets and in front of Sao Paulo's Municipal Theatre, where some protesters torched a bus. Police fired rubber bullets, tear gas and stun grenades to disperse the crowd.

Live television images showed some young men wearing gas masks and vandalizing nearby businesses, while others used homemade wooden shields to ward off rubber bullets. Lt. Col. Mauro Lopes of the Sao Paulo police department told reporters seven people suspected of breaking into a store, and of setting the bus on fire, had been arrested. Another 60 people were taken into custody for questioning.

A man and a baby, among those who left an occupied building, are framed by shields of police during an eviction Tuesday in Sao Paulo, Brazil. ANDRE PENNER/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Four police officers were injured in the confrontation and taken to nearby hospitals.

Police and members of the so-called "roofless" movement have clashed often in recent months. The movement organizes poor families to move into abandoned buildings, often in central Sao Paulo. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Philippines

Volcano may erupt 'within weeks,' officials warn

The Philippines' most active volcano belched out huge lava fragments that rolled about a kilometre down its slope in an ongoing gentle eruption, prompting authorities to remove thousands of villagers from the area, officials said Tuesday.

The Philippine Institute of Volcanology and Seismology raised the alert level for Mount Mayon, warning that a "hazardous eruption" is possible within weeks. Increased restiveness was recorded overnight, including the ejection of glowing rocks from the summit and dozens of low-frequency volcanic earthquakes. Molten lava has accumulated at the top of the 2,460-metre volcano's crater, creating a glow in the night sky that sparked both awe and fear among spectators.

Volcanologist Ed Laguerta said he saw huge glowing lava fragments and hot boulders rolling down from Mayon's crater late Monday, when thick clouds parted and revealed the volcano's summit.

Albay Gov. Joey Salceda ordered the evacuation of up to 12,000 residents within eight kilometres of the crater. The area within six kilometres of the volcano is a mandatory evacuation zone. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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VKontakte. Oligarch wrests control of Russia's popular social network

A media company owned by Kremlin-friendly oligarch Alisher Usmanov has splashed out $1.5 billion US to gain full control of Russia's most popular social network, VKontakte, bringing an end to a months-long dispute that saw the original investors sue each other in court.

London-listed Mail.Ru Group said in a statement Tuesday that it now owns the whole of VKontakte following its purchase of a 48 per cent stake from investment fund United Capital Partners.

VKontakte is Russia's most popular social network, with more than 270 million accounts. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Russia's richest man

Alisher Usmanov, who is reputed to be worth $18.6 billion US, was named Russia's richest man by the Russian Forbes magazine earlier this year.

Goalkeeper pissed off

Rival fans urinate in player's water bottle

A lower-league Swiss soccer club says it will investigate reports that some of its fans urinated in a water bottle that a rival goalkeeper then drank from.

Reto Felder, a goalkeeper who plays for Muri in the Swiss fourth division, says in the Blick daily newspaper he first thought his drink was warmed by the sun.

He called the prank "crude and disgraceful."

Fans in the crowd of about 500 reportedly persuaded a ball boy to pass them the bottle. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Scientists set to examine colossal Antarctic squid

New Zealand. Researchers hope to find out where the creature fits in the food chain and how it lives and dies

Capt. John Bennett shows the colossal squid he and his crew caught in Antarctica's remote Ross Sea. The creature has tentacles like fire hoses and eyes like dinner plates. COURTESY SAN ASPRING CREW/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

It was a calm morning in Antarctica's remote Ross Sea, during the season when the sun never sets, when Capt. John Bennett and his crew hauled up a creature with tentacles like fire hoses and eyes like dinner plates from less than two kilometres below the surface.

It was a colossal squid: 350 kilograms, as long as a minibus and one of the sea's most elusive species. It had been frozen for eight months until Tuesday, when scientists in New Zealand got a long-anticipated chance to thaw out the animal and inspect it — once they used a forklift to manoeuvre it into a tank.

The squid is female, and its eight arms are each well over a metre long. Its two tentacles would have been perhaps double that length if they had not been damaged.

"This is essentially an intact specimen, which is almost an unparalleled opportunity for us to examine. This is a spectacular opportunity," said Kat Bolstad, a squid scientist from the Auckland University of Technology who was leading a team examining the creature. About 142,000 people from 180 countries watched streaming footage of the squid examination on the Internet.

Colossal squid sometimes inhabit the world of fiction and imagination, but have rarely been seen in daylight. Remarkably, Bennett and his crew on the San Aspiring fishing boat have caught two of them. Their first, hauled in seven years ago, is on display in New Zealand's national museum, Te Papa. Bennett said there was so much excitement about his previous catch, he thought he had better save the latest one for research.

Bolstad said it's possible that ancient sightings of the species gave rise to tales of the kraken, or giant sea-monster squid. She said sperm whales often eat colossal squid and are known to play with their food, and sailors may have mistaken that for epic battles. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Can U.S. cities force drug firms to pay for ‘a raging epidemic’?

Prescription painkillers. Cash-strapped cities fighting prescription opioid abuse are trying to get the makers of these drugs to pony up

Some of America’s largest cities are ratcheting up their criticism of prescription painkillers, blaming the industry for a wave of addiction and overdoses that have ravaged their communities and busted local budgets.

The heightened rhetoric comes as Chicago tries to recover millions in health care costs from opioid drugmakers, alleging that companies deliberately misled the public about the risks of their drugs. It’s a legal strategy that could be attractive to other cash-strapped cities, but one that experts say will face major hurdles in court.

On Tuesday, health commissioners from Chicago, New York and Boston came to Washington to lobby Congress and the White House on efforts to combat prescription opioid abuse, which is blamed for 17,000 deaths per year in the U.S. — more than three times as many as those due to either heroin or cocaine.

“This is a raging epidemic, and we are feeling the brunt of it in big cities across the country,” Dr. Bechara Choucair, Chicago’s health commissioner, said in an interview with the Associated Press.

Chicago’s lawsuit, filed in July, alleges that five pharmaceutical companies deceptively marketed their drugs to treat long-term, non-cancer pain, even though that use was “unsupported by science.” The allegations place the city at the centre of a national debate over the appropriate use of opioids, which are frequently prescribed to treat common conditions like arthritis and back pain. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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As more casinos fold ’em, workers axed

A sign seen early Tuesday announces the closing of Trump Plaza Hotel & Casino in Atlantic City, N.J. Trump Plaza is the fourth Atlantic City casino to go out of business so far this year. About 8,000 Atlantic City casino workers have lost their jobs in 2014, and another 3,000 could join them if Trump Plaza’s parent company makes good on its threat to shutter the Trump Taj Mahal Casino resort in November. MEL EVANS/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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JUST SAYIN'

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So WestJet is now going to charge $25 to lose, er, transport your bag to your destination.

If you're surprised, welcome to modern travel, where the airline industry does everything it can to take the miracle out of flight.

You already have to pay for a blanket and a pillow, so the real surprise is that it took so long for the airline to charge for basic baggage.

It's all part of the exercise in extreme endurance that flying economy has become. Unless you're prepared to pay a premium, you end up in cattle class: Sandwiched in a tight row four across, and the object is to somehow survive by fighting off the other guy's elbow or the oblivious recliner in the seat in front of you.

The seat recliner thing is perhaps the most humiliating and frustrating part of flying. Back at the dawn of discount fares, airlines began cutting back on leg room and stuffing more seats into the cabin. Nevertheless, most of them still allow seats to recline, which is fine for the person doing the reclining, but the passenger being reclined upon ends up having less room than a roasting chicken in a factory farm.

Seat wars have become, according to CNN, No. 1 and No. 2 on the list of the Top 20 causes of air rage. No. 2: reclining the seat; No. 1: kicking the back of the reclined seat in a fit of fury. A poll in the London Daily Telegraph showed that 70 per cent of the 18,000 respondents were in favour of banning reclining seats.

Some frequent flyers have become so desperate, they've forked over $21.95 to purchase something called the Knee Defender, a pair of clips that attach to the chair-back table and block the seat in front of you from leaning into your face. Of course, they are illegal on most airlines, including WestJet and Air Canada.

The Knee Defender is also banned on United Airlines, but that didn't prevent some guy from deploying his earlier this month on a United flight from Newark to Denver. He got a glass of water thrown in his face for his trouble, and the plane had to make the dreaded "unscheduled landing."

The inventor of the Knee Defender, a tall guy from Washington, says the publicity has turbocharged the sales of the device, but he still can't afford to fly first-class.

Why do airlines continue to allow seats to recline when it's so obviously the last straw for many fed-up flyers? Is it simply the sole remaining creature comfort that hasn't been eliminated — but give them time — or is it something more diabolical? Because, the airlines are quick to point out, there is a solution — on the other side of the first- or business-class curtain:

- One-way Vancouver to Toronto, economy— $550;
- One-way Vancouver to Toronto, leg room — $1,736.

I suppose you could always try the Knee Defender.

'Till drones do us part

A video still from Drone Wedding. The exhibit runs at the Ryerson Image Centre in Toronto until Dec. 19. PUBLIC STUDIO: DRONE WEDDING COURTESY RYERSON IMAGE CENTRE

Drone Wedding challenges public to think critically about surveillance, strikes

The artists of Public Studio are no strangers to examining difficult world issues in their art.

Elle Flanders' and Tamira Sawatzky's projects include the ongoing documentation of disappearing Palestinian villages (What Isn't There) and juxtaposing footage of protests from around the world, including the G20 protests in Canada (Kino Pravda 3G).

Their latest project again connects the global with the local.

The two researched drone killings carried out at weddings in places such as Pakistan and Yemen, then chose to explore what it's like to live under surveillance by staging a wedding in Toronto, filmed entirely by CCTV cameras and drones.

"We decided to kind of turn the lens on ourselves here and look at what it feels like to be targeted," said Sawatzky.

The result is Drone Wedding, a video installation where a universally joyous occasion is transformed into a place of paranoia, provoking the viewer to think about our own government's complicity in drone strikes and the growing presence of surveillance in our society. EMINA GAMULIN/METRO

Life under the constant hum

"We know the effect that it has ... in terms of people's hearing, people's psychological state after being constantly flown over and surveilled and targeted and terrorized."
Artists Elle Flanders and Tamira Sawatzky

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Say Gordon Ramsay had a show about polishing faltering viral videos to a shine. Call it Viral Hell, Cerberus Cinema or something like that. He'd spend the episode angrily criticizing some poor sap's cute dog clip, before hooking up that sap with new gear and tips to create something like this very short clip of Amelia affirming her status as the best dog. "Stunning," Gordon would say. "Fresh. Simple." (Eric A/YouTube)

Letters

Re: The Height of Discrimination by Jessica Napier, published Sept. 15, 2014: (Malcolm Gladwell is quoted in the column saying) "being short is probably as much, or more, of a handicap to corporate success as being a woman or an African-American." This is blatantly incorrect and anyone with a search engine and five minutes can disprove this. African-American descent constitutes around 12-13 per cent of the U.S. population, whereas the Fortune 500 list only contains six people of African-American descent, which makes 1.2 per cent of African-American descent on the list. I bring this up as (the column makes it sound like) being a person of colour or even a woman — there are 24 women CEOs of Fortune 500 companies, accounting for 4.8 per cent of all Fortune 500 CEOs — seem not as much of a social equality injustice as it truly is. **Carleton Gruger**

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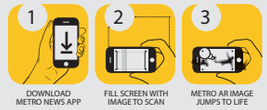

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Enter the maze, if you dare

No way out. The Maze Runner is just the latest film to employ such a sinister puzzle as plot point

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Moviemakers have been using mazes to amaze audiences for years.

Giant labyrinthine puzzles are almost as old as mankind: Prehistoric mazes were built as traps for malevolent spirits, while in medieval times the labyrinth represented a path to God. But recently, the idea of people struggling through a complicated network of paths has made for some striking visuals in movies.

This weekend, The Maze Runner sets much of its action inside a gigantic maze where frightening mechanical monsters called Grievers wander, tormenting Thomas (Dylan O'Brien) as he navigates the maze to pick up clues that help him piece together memories of his past.

The sci-fi story is just the latest to feature a maze as a major plot point, but just as Labyrinth's Sarah (Jennifer Connelly) is warned, "nothing is as it seems" in these movie puzzles.

Remember Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire? Like Thomas in The Maze Runner, the boy wizard has to make it through a maze (in this instance to find the Triwizard Cup), but instead of fighting magical creatures, this hedge maze is magical; shape shifting to make the journey extra difficult.

The 1972 horror film Tales from the Crypt contained an even more sinister maze.

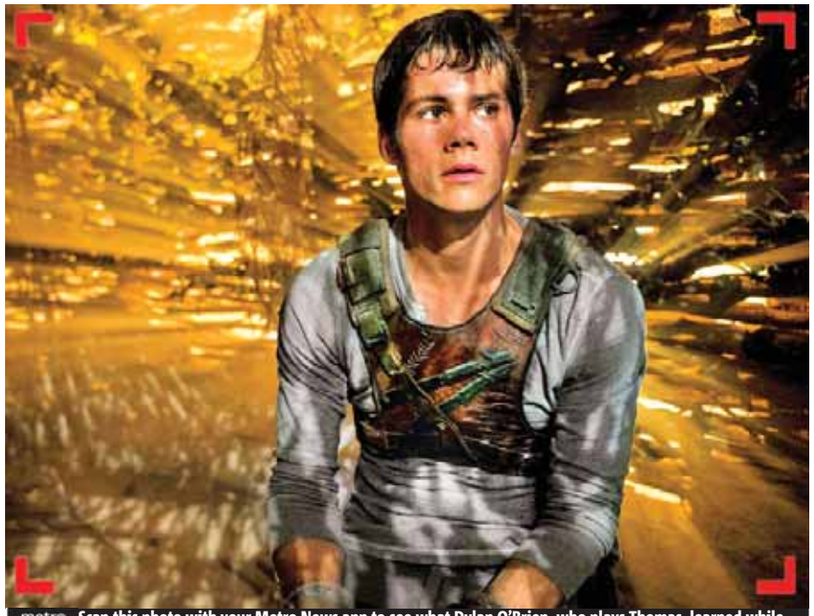
Made up of five stories, the film culminated with the tale of a labyrinth told with razor-sharp wit. Set in a home for the blind, the patients get even with the institute's cruel director by placing him in the centre of a maze of narrow corridors lined with razor blades. It's a cutting edge story, that, according to besthorrormovies.com "rivals the 'death traps' of Saw and 'tortures' of Hostel while only showing a single small cut of the flesh."

In The Shining, the axe-wielding father Jack Torrance (Jack Nicholson) chases his son Danny (Danny Lloyd) through the Overlook Hotel's hedge maze. The quick-thinking boy escapes by retracing his steps, confusing his maniacal dad.

The documentary Room 237 offers up a number of interpretations of what the maze and Danny's escape represents.

One theory suggests it reflects Greek hero Theseus' slaying of the Minotaur and escape from the labyrinth, while another speculates it's a metaphor for conquering repression. Whatever the subtext, it remains one of director Stanley Kubrick's most tense scenes.

And finally, Francis Ford Coppola's version of Dracula sees Lucy (Sadie Frost) sleepwalking through a garden maze, chased by Dracula (Gary Oldman) in wolfman form while Pan's Labyrinth features a maze as a place of safety for Ofelia (Ivana Baquero) to evade her attacker.



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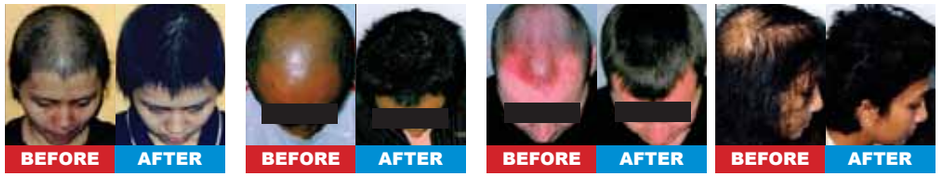
In case you forgot. Remake to I Know What You Did Last Summer in the works

Sony is developing an update to the horror movie I Know What You Did Last Summer, originally headlined by Jennifer Love Hewitt, Sarah Michelle Gellar, Ryan Phillipe and Freddie Prinze Jr., Deadline reveals.

Released in 1997, I Know What You Did Last Summer joined Scream as part of a new wave of slasher movies, a horror sub-genre in which a serial killer, often masked, eliminates an entire group of individuals one by one. The feature was successful enough to merit a sequel in 1998, in which Jennifer Love Hewitt and Freddie Prinze Jr. reprised their roles.

Scripted by Kevin Williamson, who also penned the screenplay for Scream, the movie was inspired by Lois Duncan's suspense novel of the same name. The story follows four teenagers who, after accidentally running over a man while driving home from a party, dispose of the body and vow to tell no one. Just when they think they are in the clear, the characters begin receiving mysterious notes from someone determined to make them pay for their actions.

Screenwriter and director Mike Flanagan (Oculus) is currently working from the original novel to write the reboot, which could land in theatres in 2016. AFP



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The Word

Robin was in the Thicke of a substance abuse problem last year

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Metro World News in Hollywood

If you interviewed Robin Thicke last year and felt like you were doing all the heavy lifting, there's a reason for that. In a deposition for the lawsuit alleging he and Pharrell ripped off Marvin Gaye for the hit Blurred Lines, Thicke says he "had a drug and alcohol problem for the year" and "didn't do a sober interview" — even with Oprah — looking to distance himself from stories he told about his involvement in the creation of the song. In fact, it looks like he's trying to dump everything on Pharrell. "I was high on Vicodin and alcohol when I showed up at the studio," Thicke says of the song's creation. "I wanted to be more involved than I actually was by the time, nine months later, it became a huge hit and I wanted credit. So I started kind of convincing myself that I was a little more part of it than I was ... But the reality is, is that Pharrell had the beat and he wrote almost every single part of the song." There's a joke in here somewhere about Thicke taking advantage of himself while he was wasted, though I like to think I'm better than that. But he knows he wants it.

School's out for Minaj: Alma mater says 'No' to Nicki

Nicki Minaj (Fiorello H. LaGuardia High School class of 2000) was looking forward to visiting her former school and meeting with current students, but the institution said "No, thanks" — a slight Minaj took quite personally. "I wanted to go back to my HS and speak to the students but the new principal declined. No need for me to inspire them, I guess," Minaj tweeted. "I guess I'm not good enough." But before this pity party really gets going, let's check in with the school itself. Officials say Minaj is leaving out one key detail. "The fact is that Ms. Minaj was told by the NYC Department of Education that she would not be allowed to enter the school with a television crew," a letter sent by the school to parents reads. "The DOE has policies in place to protect the privacy and security of all it students."

Nicki Minaj

That that don't kill him, only make his rants longer

Kanye West addressed (kind of, sort of) the incident earlier this week in which he admonished a wheelchair-bound fan for not standing up during a concert and, well, the results are pretty typical Kanye.

Here are two choice excerpts from his five-minute rant:

• "This is such big media-press-news and everything that obviously they trying to demonize me for. It's like, 'Welcome to today's news, ladies and gentlemen.' We've got Americans getting killed on TV, kids getting killed every weekend in Chicago, unarmed people getting killed by police officers ... It makes you just want to reflect on what are the things that are a little bit more sensationalized than others."

• "This is real expression. This is real artistry. You know, an artist's career doesn't happen in one cycle of news. An artist's career happens in a lifetime. And if you're a true artist, you're willing to die for what you believe in ... Does it seem like in any way I might be slightly a true artist?"

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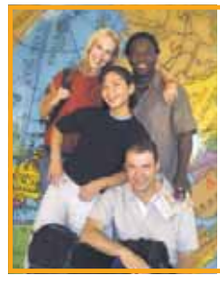

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Kempinski Hotel Nay Pyi Taw

The new Kempinski Hotel Nay Pyi Taw in Myanmar is set to open Nov. 1. Situated near the capital city's airport and convention centre, the hotel features 141 rooms spread over four villas, along with a pavilion inspired by early 18th-century architecture. A fleet of BMW's is on hand to whisk guests to all the nearby sites, including the Bagan temple complex, Inle Lake and Mount Popa. Get a special rate of $180 for a premier suite until Dec. 31, subject to availability. Visit Kempinski.com. TEXT: DOUG WALLACE

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What the people want

Riding the wave of the selfie trend, the Mandarin Oriental Paris now offers a package with a private tour of the French capital's best locations for Instagram-worthy self-portraits. The prestigious hotel is not the only player in the tourism industry to have understood the marketing potential of the phenomenon. AFP

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Finding joie de vivre from a bicycle

Quebec tours.
La belle province offers stunning trails

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Quebec has over 5,000 kilometres of bike-friendly roads and trails in its Route Verte (Green Way) cycling network and selecting which segments to ride can be bewildering. One no-fail route is to follow the food.

Napoleon famously said an army marches on its stomach and it holds true when seeking the conquest of New France, on a bicycle. Venture boldly into the heart of Lac-Saint-Jean blueberry country. Stay in a chocolate factory overlooking the magically moody St. Lawrence River. Roll in the territory of fine cheese-makers in storybook villages topped with spires, shrines and other icons of the faithful.

Over two weeks, you can cycle two separate sections of Route Verte: the 256-kilometre circuit around Lac-Saint-Jean, and a collection of country lanes and bike paths on the eastern shore of the St. Lawrence between sunset-kissed Kamouraska and the Gaspé Peninsula.

Quebec reserves prime real estate for cycling. If you're biking in lake or river country, often nothing separates you from the water except a palette of sand, rock and wildflowers. This makes for arresting vistas.

Veloroute des Bleuets

Stitched together from bike trails, country byways, village pathways and occasional paved shoulders, this is a beautiful ride along a lake so big it resembles the sea. Cyclists on Veloroute des Bleuets are treated to candy for all of the senses — the sight and sound of waterfalls, the crispness of the air, the tiny taste explosions of those wild blueberries. People generally take three to five days to circle the lake. The longer the trip, the more time to see places such as Zoo Sauvage, where great wild spaces are given to animals, and Val-Jalbert, a historical 1920s paper mill town dominated by a towering waterfall, illuminated at night in changing colours.

One tip: Ride counterclockwise to fare best with winds.

Another tip: Equinox Aventure will drive luggage from inn to inn for $9 to $18 a bag per day, plan itineraries, book lodging and retrieve you if needed.

Day 1: 56 kilometres from Chambord on the southern lakeshore to Alma. Sweeping lake views, treed pathways, then condo lodging at Dam-en-Terre.

Day 2: Same distance. That memorable romp along Pointe-Taillon beaches. Here, be sure to divert from the Blueberry Trail and bike the park's full length, taking a quick ferry at the end, for a spectacular ride. Lodging: a very cool yurt at the Peribonka campground.

Day 3: After 41 kilometres, a hard rain that promised to last. Time to request an Equinox van, find the nearest Tim Hortons coffee shop and end the lake conquest.

This option was probably not available to Napoleon's troops when it rained on them.

But it made time for an unrushed visit to Zoo Sauvage in Saint-Felicien, where bears, caribou and many more beasts of the boreal wild roam and people are caged - in trams that place you smack in the middle of the menagerie.

Tip: Trappist monks make amazing chocolate-dipped blueberries off the trail in Dolbeau-Mistassini; the trailside tourism office also sells them seasonally.

St. Lawrence

A nearly three-hour drive places you in the commanding Saguenay fjords and town of Tadoussac, a playground for hikers, whale-watchers, kayakers, nature lovers, artists and cyclists. Then it's 90 minutes by car ferry to the St. Lawrence's eastern shore, land of world-renowned sunsets, wild rosehip bushes, fragrant bakeries and more great biking.

Over five days, these proved among the best in a series of day rides: a loop in magnificent Parc Bic, where seals sun on rocks; village lanes and Route 132 from Notre-Dame-du-Portage to Saint-André; and a trail between La Pocatière and Saint-Roch-des-Aulnaies. You can't go wrong on this route. Especially when you end up for the night in that little chocolate factory, Auberge La Fée Gourmande.

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Bucket list

Trending now: Warsaw

The capital of Poland is currently enjoying a bit of a resurgence, attracting visitors buoyed by both budget-friendliness and renewed energy. The birthplace of Chopin, whose music is celebrated all over town, Warsaw is teeming with carefully restored buildings and monuments, lush parks and palaces, new galleries and old museums. And when the New Town dates from the 14th century, you've got some serious history and rebuilding going on. (Old Town is from the 13th century.) Be sure to stop in at the Wilanów Palace, the 17th-century Lazienki Królewskic Park and Palace complex and the Museum of the History of the Polish Jews, which just opened last year. If you're not renting a suite at the H15 Boutique Apartments (from $155), you're staying at the Hotel Rialto (from $80) or the Hotel Bristol (from $175). Visit WarsawTour.pl.

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Europe

New Dutch route celebrates liberating times

ON THE MOVE
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As a Dutch-Canadian, I have always been proud of the tight bond between Canada and the Netherlands, a country that largely credits Canadians for their liberation from Germany at the end of the Second World War. Europe's new Liberation Route aims to keep the history of that period alive.

I recently toured the Dutch section of the Liberation Route. It is not an A to Z path that one follows, but rather a smattering of significant sites from war cemeteries to museums and monuments concentrated in the provinces of Gelderland and North-Brabant.

Near the town of Arnhem, the Groesbeek War Cemetery is the final resting place for 2,617 Canadians. The immaculately kept grounds are an incredible reminder of the sacrifice our country made.

The Airborne Museum Hartenstien in the town of Oosterbeek is housed in the former headquarters of the British airborne division. Like many museums, it offers a variety of exhibits but the underground airborne experience, which puts you in the midst of the battle of Arnhem, is not to be missed.

Throughout the region visitors will find large boulders adorned with remembrance plaques. There are audio stories associated with each plaque, which can be accessed through a free app. Gijs Numan, a leader in the Dutch Resistance credited with saving untold lives, is the subject of the marker next to the lock in the town of Apeldoorn. His audio story vividly recounts the night that he and Albert van de Scheur crept across the canal and brokered a peaceful exit from the town between the Germans and the Canadian liberators. For a quick two- or three-hour trip, book a tour with Bert Eikelenboom of Liberation Tour in Groesbeek. He will guide you through the history and main sites of the area in a 1940s jeep complete with period music.

Tailgating

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Cooler than normal September weather on Saturday called for some hot dishes to be served up at McMahon Stadium.

Hot dogs, burgers, and chili seemed to be fan favourites during tailgating festivities as the Calgary Stampeders took on the Toronto Argonauts on Saturday.

For Steve Kemp, coach of the Airdire Raiders football team, Spolumbo's sausages made the cut to serve their 35 player roster, plus coaching staff out of their Stampeders-themed RV.

"This is the first time for a lot of the boys here and we wanted to bring them out and show them how the pros do it," said Kemp.

Kemp and his family are at each game tailgating, but tailored this menu to serve a larger than normal crowd at this last party.

Further down the parking lot, Derik Simpson and Mel Foht were cooking up a similar menu to keep their crowd of 50 warm.

Their menu included hot dogs, hamburgers and potato salad.

"We just wanted to keep this one simple because of the large crowd coming down," said Foht.

Be sure to check out some of the other great tailgating parties taking place at McMahon Stadium during the next Stampeders home game on Saturday, Sept. 27.

-Candice Ward

DERIK SIMPSON and **MEL FOHT** are joined by the Club Metro promo team during their tailgating party on Saturday before the Calgary Stampeders took on the Toronto Argonauts. #5

VERONIKA, CAROLE, OREST and **GRANT KITZEL,** are joined by the Club Metro promo team during their tailgating party on Saturday before the big game. #1

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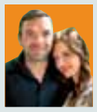

MEAT AND VEG
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Meat, a contented carnivorous writer, documents his and his vegan fiancée Veg's dietary journey as they travel and munch their way across four continents.

Veg: A street vendor in the city of Antigua was the source of Veg's favourite meal in this tricky country. Light and simple, the hard shell taco plate carried on it a large lettuce leaf, shredded red cabbage, strips of beetroot, parsley and a topping of onion and salsa. In limited Spanish, Veg requested the meal without cheese and eggs.

Meat: Zapallito rellenos (stuffed zucchini) is one of several national favourites here, I was told prior to leaving for the Mayan ruin site of Tikal. Our ruin-side hotel's free meal with board was a bed of mashed potatoes, local kale and this green chicken-filled ball topped with white cheddar. It was average at best, just like the country's range of decent food.

Soup season is right around the corner

Homemade Tomato Soup with Biscuits.
Looking past canned varieties in anticipation of colder weather? Try this simple option

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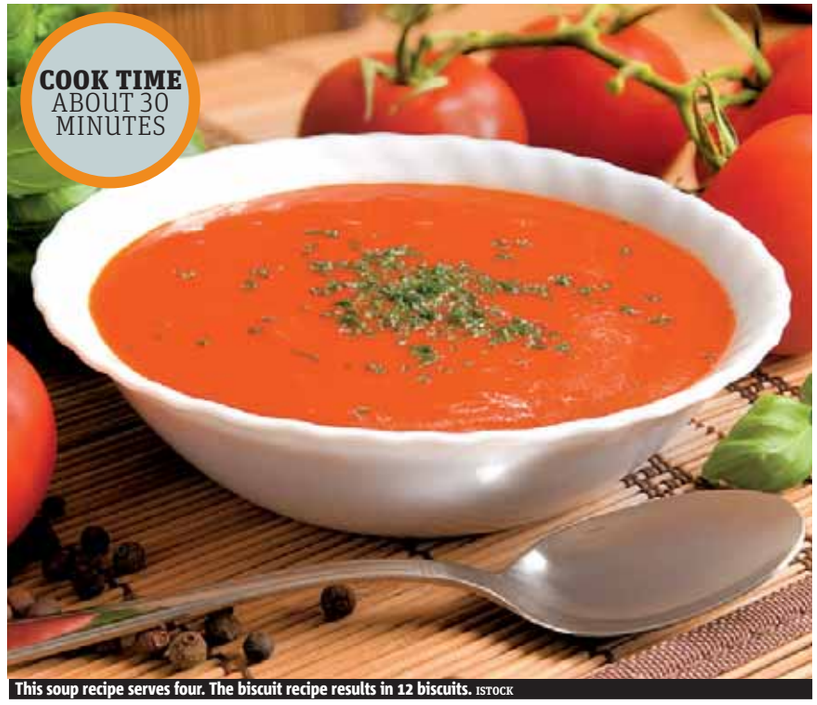
Get out into the garden and be sure to pick those fresh ripe tomatoes.

The large beefsteak tomatoes are perfect for sandwiches and salads but those ripe elongated plum tomatoes have fewer seeds and a meaty texture, which makes them perfect for soups and sauces.

Here is an easy tomato soup that is perfect to enjoy with homemade biscuits.

It doesn't take too long to prepare, either. While the soup is simmering you can make the biscuits.



This soup recipe serves four. The biscuit recipe results in 12 biscuits. ISTOCK

Ingredients

Soup
- 2 tsp (10 ml) canola oil
- 2 shallots, chopped
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1 tsp (5 ml) chopped fresh rosemary or 1/4 tsp/1 ml dried
- 1 tsp (5 ml) chopped fresh thyme or 1/2 tsp/2 ml dried
- 3 cups (750 ml) chopped fresh ripe plum tomatoes
- 3 cups (750 ml) vegetable or chicken broth
- 1 tbsp (15 ml) all purpose flour
- Pinch pepper
- 1/2 cup (125 ml) 1% milk

Biscuits
- 2-1/2 cups (635 ml) all-purpose flour
- 2 tbsp (30 ml) granulated sugar
- 1 tbsp (15 ml) baking powder
- 1/2 tsp (2 ml) salt
- 3/4 cup (175 ml) butter, cubed
- 1 cup (250 ml) milk (approx.)

Tomato Soup

1. In saucepan, heat oil over medium heat and cook shallots, garlic, rosemary and thyme 3 minutes or until softened. Add tomatoes and cook, stirring for about 5 minutes or until juices start to appear.

2. Using potato masher crush tomatoes. Add stock and bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer for 20 minutes.

3. Using immersion blender or pour into blender and purée until smooth. Return to clean saucepan. Whisk flour and pepper into milk. Stir into soup and bring to a simmer 5 minutes or until thickened slightly.

Biscuits

1. In bowl, combine flour, sugar, baking powder and salt. Using pastry blender or fingertips cut in butter until mix resembles coarse crumbs. Gradually add enough milk, stirring with fork to make soft, slightly sticky dough.

2. On lightly floured surface, knead dough gently about 10 times. Pat dough into 1-inch thick round. Using floured cookie cutter, cut out rounds. Place on ungreased baking sheet. Gather scraps and cut out more rounds.

3. Brush tops of biscuits with milk. Bake in 425 F (220 C) oven for about 12 minutes or until golden.

Cheese-Stuffed Tomatoes

Hankering for tomatoes with a little more oomph? Looking for something a bit more robust?

Try this Cheese-stuffed Tomatoes recipe, which fills hollowed out tomatoes with a mix of bread crumbs and Monterey Jack cheese, then bakes them until bubbling.

1. Heat the oven to 400 F. Coat a 9-by-9-inch baking pan with cooking spray.

2. In a medium skillet over medium-high, heat the oil. Add the onion, garlic and coriander. Cook for 5 minutes, or just until tender. Stir in the bread crumbs, cheese, salt, pepper and cilantro.

3. Cut a 1/2 inch slice off the top of each tomato. Use a melon baller to scoop out the insides of the tomato, leaving the outer flesh intact. Spoon a quarter of the cheese mixture into each tomato. Arrange the filled tomatoes in the prepared pan. Bake for 8 to 10 minutes, or until tender and bubbly.

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Ingredients

- 1 tbsp olive oil
- 1 medium yellow onion, diced
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 tsp ground coriander
- 1 cup fresh bread crumbs (about 3 slices bread, finely food processor)
- 1 cup shredded Monterey Jack cheese
- 1/4 tsp kosher salt
- 1/4 tsp ground black pepper
- 2 tbsp finely chopped fresh cilantro
- 4 large tomatoes

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Got a great business idea? Just go for it

Richard Branson. Entrepreneur shares his thoughts on leadership, selling yourself and what's wrong with modern corporate culture

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Metro in New York City

Sir Richard Branson has been an entrepreneur for most of his life, founding the now-famous Virgin Group in 1972 at the age of 22. Since then, the company has expanded to encompass more than 400 companies and has made Branson himself a multi-billionaire.

In his latest book, The Virgin Way: Everything I Know About Leadership, he takes readers through everything from his hiring process to how entrepreneurs can plan their next move. We sat down with Branson to get his advice for young workers.

Enjoy your job and trust your workers, Richard Branson advises.
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What's the most important thing for 20-somethings as they start their careers?
You only live once and it's important to spend your life doing something you enjoy and really interests you, and that you'll be really pleased spending your life doing. So if you have a great idea for a business, if you feel you have an idea that can fill a gap and help make people's lives better: try it. Make a go of it.

If you're not entrepreneurially-minded, try to go into a profession where you will get some satisfaction in doing it. Don't do a profession because you're going to make a lot of money in it, and it's horribly dull.

How do you know when the time is right?
If you want to run a business, I'm not sure that it's necessary to spend too many years studying. I think it's better if you get on and do it and learn while doing it. If you have five or six years building a business, rather than studying to build a business, you're five or six years ahead of everyone else.

What are your tips for someone with a great idea who isn't sure how to sell it.
I think that the important thing is to simplify what you're saying and, if you can't explain what your idea is in two or three sentences and excite people by it, I suspect it's not a good idea. That applies to most things you're trying to sell. Keep it simple and clear-cut.

Once you start building your team, how do you know who to hire and trust?
If it's your first business, I suspect you'll have some life-long friends, and it's always good to have friends around you when building a business. I had two or three friends join me in the early days and it was delightful.

Then you just have to interview people and see if they are as passionate about what you do as you are.

You've said you don't read business books. So, it's funny that you wrote one.
Yeah, I haven't read business books; I've glanced at one or two. I think there's too many lists. So, what I've tried to do is write a book that's more readable and tells stories. People can learn from reading those stories.

What do you think is the biggest mistake young entrepreneurs are making?
I think a lot of young entrepreneurs are not good delegators; they try to do everything themselves. What they need to do is get people to deal with the nitty-gritty, free themselves up and think of the bigger picture.

Entrepreneurs sometimes tend to be micromanagers; how do they let that go?
If they trust people, not everything will be done exactly how they would do it, but some things will be done better. And some things won't be done quite as well. If you're good at finding good people, they shouldn't let you down often.

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The benefits of a pastime without brain-strain

Extra, extra! Make some room between cramming and course work for a fun activity

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School can be draining. It can be overwhelming and exhausting and sometimes, flat-out boring.

Getting involved in extra-curricular activities can give you a break from the textbooks and feed your brain in a whole new way. But there are plenty of other benefits to signing up for an on-campus pastime.

Discover what you love to do
Extra-curricular activities can help you find passion — especially if you're enrolled in an exceptionally draining academic program.

They're also a way to force yourself to commit. Allotting time to play sports or write or sing may not be something you'd otherwise prioritize unless you had a reason — and a commitment — to do so.

Meet new people
Getting involved in activities outside your normal social circle introduces you to people you may not otherwise meet.

You develop a whole new slew of friends and naturally bond with these people because you have something in common — and it's something the other people in your life likely can't relate to.

You bond over memorizing lines; struggling through swim practice; pulling all-nighters at the school paper. You share a big part of your life with a group of people. You get used to seeing them and spending time with them.

They end up knowing more about your personal life than your closest friends — and you come to rely on them in multiple aspects of your life.

Round out your resumé
Having a lot of related experience is all fine and dandy — but employers want someone with a well-rounded personality to complement that.

Getting involved in extra-curricular activities gives you so many opportunities to develop interpersonal skills, organizational skills and effective time-management.

Or maybe you get really passionate about the club you join and end up getting involved within the management of that organization.

Not only are you developing skills, but you're gaining relevant experience that any employer will look upon favorably.

Keep your calendar full
Between exams, essays and your part-time job, it's easy to think you don't have time to put anything else on your plate — and occasionally, this is the case. But more often than not, people do have the time; they just haven't recognized it yet.

Look closely at where your downtime is going.

Are you watching rerun after rerun into the wee hours of the morning? Getting sucked into Facebook for hours at a time?

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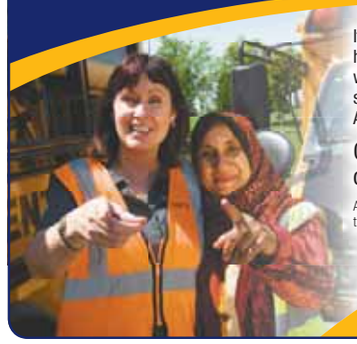

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Social media is a tool that can unlock a world of potential.

With just the click of a mouse and 140 characters, you can instantly connect with professionals, recruiters and prospective mentors.

If you're new to your field, you may not be sure how to approach social media for professional use. These tips can help you successfully network on social media.

Seek out connections

Start by seeking out connections that are of interest to you.

A good place to begin is by using the search bar on your chosen social media platform.

Search things such as the industry you're in, companies that you'd like to work for and their employees, and thought leaders within your industry.

Remember, people are not usually open to connecting with strangers on networks such ass Facebook and LinkedIn.

Start off with a platform like Twitter that allows you to follow and connect in a casual and less-direct fashion.

Once you've got a sense of which new connections are professional leads, you can reach out to them and explore connecting on more formal platforms, like LinkedIn.

Have a plan

There are a lot of conversations (and a lot of people) on social media, so it's easy to feel intimidated.

The easiest way to get ahead online is to set aside some time to create a plan for your digital networking.

Are you hoping to land your first job after graduation? Trying to build experience in a new industry? Looking to build a professional network?

Setting an overall objective for your online engagement will help you identify the opportunities that match your interests — and help you avoid feeling overwhelmed.

Focus on relationship-building

Although you may plan to use social media as a tool to land a job, focus on building relationships first.

Jumping straight to discussing your career goals or professional plans will likely alienate your new connection — after all, you're a stranger.

Start out by interacting with your new connections, commenting on their posts or activity and contributing to their discussions.

This is a much more effective way to build a good relationship and make a good impression with someone than just jumping the gun.

Plan your presence

Setting an overall objective for your online engagement will help you identify the opportunities that match your interests — and help you avoid feeling overwhelmed.

Share relevant content

If you follow professionals within your industry and you want them to follow you back, you need to show them that you're contributing to relevant conversations and that you're committed to your area of focus.

Keeping your profile up-to-date and consistently posting regular and useful content will help build your reputation in the online world.

These activities are a great way to build a portfolio and practice professional self-representation — as well as helping you shape your short- and long-term goals.

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The challenge of the chat

Join the right conversations

- Twitter chats are a great place to join conversations within your industry and also to connect with other like-minded people. Seek these chats out and try to attend them regularly.
- LinkedIn groups can also be a great place for you to build a professional presence. Join and start discussions surrounding your industry, and people will quickly begin to notice you.
- By regularly seeking out connections within your industry, focusing on building relationships with them and creating valuable content, you begin expanding your network with just a few clicks of the mouse.

Choosing the program that's right for you is a big decision. That's why SAIT Polytechnic offers information sessions – your golden opportunity to discover your program options, ask questions, and sometimes, tour our campus. Our sessions are free and range in topic and timing. Details on all our sessions can be found on the events calendar at sait.ca. Here are just a few we're offering this month:

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Johnny Gaudreau, left, celebrates his first NHL goal in the only NHL game he's played so far, against the Vancouver Canucks, April 13 in Vancouver. Gaudreau got lots of attention after scoring a dazzling goal against the Jets in the rookie tournament. RICH LAM/GETTY IMAGES FILE

A small guy makes a huge impression

'Johnny Hockey.' Tiny, skilful Johnny Gaudreau gets all the buzz at the rookie tournament after goal against Winnipeg

Johnny Gaudreau has a single NHL game under his belt, but he's already earned a very catchy nickname.

Known as "Johnny Hockey" in an homage to Cleveland Browns quarterback Johnny Manziel and the "Johnny Football" brand, the slick Calgary Flames prospect is turning heads because of his moves and his moniker.

"(The nickname) is kind of cool, unless you've got (teammates) tweeting from my Twitter that 'I am Johnny Hockey' and no one knows it's them tweeting it," said Gaudreau. "That's probably one of the downfalls of it, but other than that, it's something special and unique."

Generously listed at five-foot-nine and 160 pounds, the native of Carneys Point, N.J., is special and unique in his own right, and those talents were on full display at the recent rookie tournament hosted by the Vancouver Canucks.

The shifty Gaudreau caused a minor uproar in the hockey world with an outrageous goal against the Winnipeg Jets prospects, where he undressed a helpless defenceman before roofing a spectacular backhand.

A video of the play was posted online within minutes and had social media buzzing.

"It's something special you get to have," Gaudreau said modestly. "I made a nice little play there and got the shot off. I was fortunate to have it go in the net and have a whole bunch of people talk about it."

Drafted 104th overall back in 2011, Gaudreau took a different route than many prospects at the rookie tournament which included prospects from the Edmonton Oilers, Flames, Canucks and Jets. He played three years at Boston College, finishing with an eye-popping 36 goals and 44 assists in just 40 games last season to win the Hobey Baker Award as the top collegiate player in the U.S.

The 21-year-old has great vision on the ice and seems to have the puck on a string at times, but said his size has always been an issue.

"With every small player, you definitely need to show people you can play," said Gaudreau. "Because you're a smaller guy you're at a disadvantage and you need to be better offensively, defensively, at making plays and stuff like that. It's every small guy's problem."

Other players at the rookie tournament took notice of his talents, including Oilers draft pick Leon Draisaitl, who played against Gaudreau's U.S. team as a member of the German squad at the world championships this spring.

"He's small, tiny, and probably one of the most skilled guys I've ever seen," said Draisaitl. "That game we played against him, he had four points against us and was by far the best player on the ice."

A fan of the Philadelphia Flyers growing up, Gaudreau said he was naturally inspired by the likes of Daniel Briere and Martin St. Louis, because of how they excelled in a big man's game. THE CANADIAN PRESS

For sale

Braley has three offers for Argos

Toronto Argonauts owner David Braley has people kicking the tires of the franchise he hopes to sell, but his top priority is securing the team a lease at BMO Field.

The Argos and B.C. Lions — the CFL teams Braley owns — have been for sale since last September when the 73-year-old Hamilton businessman stated he'd sell one or both by his 75th birthday. Braley said Tuesday he has several potential suitors for the Lions but refuted a Toronto Star headline stating he had "multiple offers" for the Argos.

"I don't have multiple offers," Braley said in a telephone interview. "I've had multiple people approach me, that's the truth. It's now three, but that's beside the point."

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Timing a 'coincidence'

Eskimos, Stamps team up against domestic violence

Alberta's two Canadian Football League clubs are teaming up with a non-profit organization to help end domestic violence.

The Calgary Stampeders and Edmonton Eskimos are working with the Alberta Council of Women's Shelters in a program aimed at promoting respectful relationships and getting young men to stop inappropriate and abusive behaviour.

Players from both teams and university coaches are being trained for about 50 school and community presentations a year.

Carolyn Goard, a council spokeswoman, says it's strictly coincidence that the program's launch comes as the National Football League deals with some players involved in domestic violence cases.

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NFL

Union appealing Rice suspension

The NFL players' union appealed Ray Rice's indefinite suspension Tuesday night.

Rice was originally handed a two-game suspension in July under the NFL's personal conduct policy after he was charged with assault following a Feb. 15 altercation with his then-fiancée in a casino elevator.

The Baltimore running back had already served the first game of that suspension when, on Sept. 8, a video surfaced showing Rice punching Janay Palmer, now his wife, in that elevator.

Within hours, the Ravens released Rice and NFL commissioner Roger Goodell extended the suspension to indefinite based on the "new evidence."

Goodell and the Ravens say they never saw the video before Sept. 8.

"This action taken by our union is to protect the due process rights of all NFL players," the NFL Players Association said in a statement. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Orioles' party gives Blue Jays the blues

MLB. Baltimore win locks up AL East crown, shovels more dirt on Toronto's grave

Orioles manager Buck Showalter gets a beer shower in the clubhouse after Tuesday win over the Blue Jays. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Champagne was spraying all around him, and Dan Duquette couldn't help but laugh at the mayhem he helped create.

The Orioles clinched their first AL East title since 1997 by beating Toronto 8-2 Tuesday night, and Duquette was right in the middle of a long overdue celebration in the Baltimore clubhouse.

"The guys are having a great time, and they earned it," said Duquette, the team's executive vice-president of baseball operations. "We've got some more work to do, and these guys know it, but congratulations to them on the division crown. They did a great job."

With their ninth win in 10 games, the Orioles clinched their second playoff appearance in three years following a run of 14 consecutive losing seasons.

After the final out, the Orioles converged behind second base. Fireworks soared in the outfield, while streamers and confetti sprayed throughout the boisterous crowd of 35,279.

The party continued in the clubhouse, where players wore goggles and smiles while covered in champagne and beer.

"It's everything I hoped for, man. It's an awesome experience," said right fielder Nick Markakis, who experienced six of those losing seasons. "We worked hard all season long to get where we are now. We got one step out of the way. Now we have a couple more steps to go."

It was Baltimore's ninth AL East title, but only its second since 1983, when the Orioles last won the World Series

In the other clubhouse, the Blue Jays bemoaned their role at the catalyst to the celebration.

"Watching what we had to watch was probably the worst thing you can experience as a player," Hutchison said.

"It's something you never want to have to experience again. We have some games left here. We know what the odds are. We just have to win as much as we can. We still have a lot to play for with our pride." THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Gerrard caps win in injury time

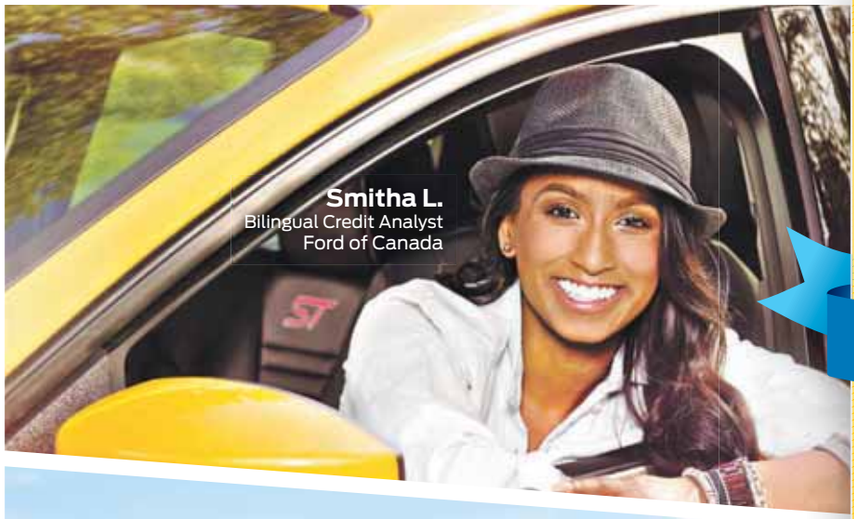
Liverpool's Steven Gerrard scores the injury-time, game-winning goal on a penalty kick against Ludogorets Razgrad on Tuesday in Liverpool. The final score was 2-1. Scan the image with your Metro News app for a gallery with results from Tuesday's seven other Champions League openers. CLIVE BRUNSKILL/GETTY IMAGES

MLB

Cubs' Arrieta comes oh so close to no-no

Jake Arrieta took a no-hit bid into the eighth inning before giving up Brandon Phillips' one-out double, the only blemish for the Chicago Cubs pitcher in a 7-0 shutout of the Cincinnati Reds on Tuesday night.

Arrieta (9-5) struck out 13 and walked one in his first major league complete game. He was five outs from the first no-hitter at Wrigley Field in 42 years. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



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- **Type:** Four-door, front-wheel-drive midsize sedan
- **Engine:** 2.4-litre four-cylinder (184 hp), 2.0-litre turbo four-cylinder (245)
- **Transmission:** Six-speed automatic
- **Base price:** $25,694

Market position

Risen to consistent top-seller status in the midsize segment (fourth in 2013, behind Accord, Fusion and Camry), by making each generation significantly better than the previous one. New model for 2015 focuses on safety technologies and a new interpretation of swoopy styling.

Points

- Seventh generation of Hyundai's family sedan.
- All-new chassis with significantly improved ride and handling.
- Available front and rear heated seats.
- New suite of driver-assist and safety technologies.
- Three selectable drive modes: Eco, Normal and Sport

The comfy cabin has intuitive, easy-to-use controls.

Safety features

Seven air bags, electronic brake force distribution and brake assist, traction and stability control, available adaptive cruise with stop-and-go capabilities, available forward-collision warning, blind-spot detection with rear cross-traffic alert, lane-departure warning system, and lane-change assist.

Less style, more substance

Review. Redesigned Hyundai Sonata swaps its exterior swoops for better handling and a much-improved ride

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Back in 2009, the sixth-generation Sonata rocked the midsize segment with killer looks and great value. Sonata has been a big seller ever since.

For the seventh-generation 2015 Sonata, Hyundai has dialed back the looks a bit. Mostly, it lost that dramatic slope line at the rear of the cabin. In the meantime, its competitors have jazzed up their content and visuals.

All this makes Sonata a slightly different proposition than it was last year, and playing to different strengths. It's more of an all-rounder, with a much-improved ride and better handling. The new chassis feels more secure and capable, and the electric power steering dials in more feel.

The new exterior shape improves outward visibility and rear-seat ingress and egress. As before, the rear-seat area is spacious, and it's one of the few midsize models that offers optional rear-seat heating.

The powertrain has some tweaks, but is basically carried over from last year, so you get two choices of four-cylinder power (2.4-litre or 2.0-litre turbo), both mated to a traditional 6-speed automatic, for that familiar shift feel and performance. A hybrid version is also available.

My test vehicle was a Sport model with the Tech package ($30,199), with the standard 2.4-litre four. With 185 hp and 178 lb.-ft. of torque on tap, it is very similar in refinement, power, fuel efficiency and on-road performance to the other big fours out there.

At the wheel, the Sonata has an easygoing personality, with very intuitive and easy-to-use controls and infotainment paraphernalia.

The Tech package showed off many new premium features, which are more-or-less expected in this midsize class, including a touch screen with navigation and rear-view camera, Bluetooth, blind-spot detection, rear park assist and a heated steering wheel.

Limited and Ultimate models are where you find the top-shelf technology, such as lane-departure and front-collision warnings and adaptive cruise control.

The new Sonata will continue to win its share of fans in this competitive segment.

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Historic automobiles get their due

From a curvaceous dune buggy and two iconic race cars to a Cadillac touring car that helped the British allies win the First World War, the new National Historic Vehicle Register has begun selecting automobiles it deems worthy of recognition at the U.S. Library of Congress

1964 Meyers Manx "Old Red"

metro AR In 1964, boat builder Bruce Meyers created the world's first fibreglass dune buggy. Scan this photo with your Metro News app for a video about this historic vehicle. CONTRIBUTED

The first fibreglass-bodied dune buggy made a splash when it broke the speed record from Tijuana to La Paz by five hours. It went on to win the inaugural Mexican 1000, the race that would become the Baja 1000.

Named for its high-humped tail, which resembles a manx cat's rump, Old Red was an off-roading revelation. Creator Bruce Meyers had a background building fibreglass boats and brought the gel coat found on sailboats into the kit-car universe.

As for the whimsical design, Meyers drew on the Sunday comic strips of his formative years, where Mickey Mouse and Donald Duck tooled around in funny little cars with big fat wheels. He's also confessed to taking cues from a woman's hips, and it's been noted that the front end looks like it's wearing a bikini.

Drives of distinction.
Register inducts its first four — we add one more

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Since 1989, the National Film Registry has been adding culturally, historically and esthetically significant flicks to its illustrious collection at the U.S. Library of Congress.

Since 1966, the National Register of Historic Places has been documenting significant buildings, landmarks, ships and aircraft.

But automobiles had been stuck in low gear — until now. Earlier this year, the National Historic Vehicle Register began adding haute wheels to the Library's collection, as selected by the Historic Vehicle Association.

Here's a look at their first four choices, and our fearless prediction for the next one.

Woodrow Wilson's 1919 Pierce Arrow

Our prediction for next entry: After signing the Treaty of Versailles to end the First World War, Woodrow Wilson returned stateside in style. Greeting him dockside in New York was the latest addition to the White House motor pool: a jet-black Pierce Arrow series 51 (top photo).

The limo chauffeured the president until Warren Harding's inauguration a couple years later.

The AAA symbol pm the radiator reflects the fact that Wilson was the first president to become a member of the auto club, and the orange pinstripes are a nod to his Princeton alma mater.

The regal ride is one of the highlights of the Woodrow Wilson museum in Virginia.

1918 Cadillac Type 57

When the U.S. joined the First World War in 1917, it shuttled 2,000 of these olive-coloured military Caddies across the pond.

There is only one known copy of the V8-powered touring car still in existence. It was used to support French and American troops near the front in Chalons, during the Second Battle of the Marne, the final major German offensive in the war.

It would also transport Eleanor Butler Roosevelt, wife of Theodore Roosevelt Jr. (the president's son), who was on a two-month mission to create a leave system for soldiers.

Shown in Nice in 1918, this Cadillac was one of thousands shipped to France for the First World War. COURTESY KAUTZ FAMILY

1964 Shelby Cobra Daytona

Designed by Peter Brock and produced by Shelby American, the CSX2287 was the first of six Daytona Coupes.

The hand-built study in aerodynamics crushed it on the racetrack, leading the 24 Hours of Le Mans for a 10-hour stretch. The second prototype won the FIA Manufacturer's GT championship in 1965. The sleek speedster wound up in producer Phil Spector's garage — and appearing on an episode of the Monkees, where it duelled the mop-topped rockers' 1966 Pontiac GTO.

1938 Maserati Boyle Special

The Boyle Special won back-to-back Indy 500s in 1939 and 1940, and Wilbur Shaw became the first driver to repeat the feat in the same car.

Shaw went on to serve as president of the speedway until his death in 1954.

As for the open-wheel racing wunderkind, which features a double-overhead camshaft straight eight with twin superchargers, it still turns heads. At last May's 98th running of the Greatest Spectacle in Racing, the beautifully preserved legend gave speed fans a thrill by re-enacting its victory lap 75 years after pulling off the back-to-back wins.

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Cost of borrowing is $0 for a total obligation of $14,335. This offer cannot be combined with any other offer. Conditions apply. *MSRP starting from $9,998 for a 2015 Nissan Micra® 1.6 S, MT (G5LS55 AA00) excluding Freight and PDE, changes and specific duties of new tires. *$12,353/$11,418 selling Price for a new 2014 Sentra 1.8 S MT (C4LCL54 AA00). M6 transmission/2015 Micra® 1.6 S, MT (G5LS55 AA00). Conditions apply. *Models shown $25,885/$20,705/$18,288 Selling Price for a new 2014 Sentra 1.8 SL, CVT transmission (C4YCL54 AA00)/Versa Note 1.6 SL Tech, Xtronic CVT® transmission (B5TC14 AA00)/2015 Micra® 1.6 SR, MT (G5LS55 AA00)/2015 Micra® 1.6 SR, CVT transmission (G5TC14 AA00)/Versa Note 1.6 SL Tech, Xtronic CVT® transmission (B5TC14 AA00)/Versa Note 1.6 SL Tech, Xtronic CVT® transmission (B5TC14 AA00)/2015 Micra® 1.6 SR, CVT transmission (G5TC14 AA00)/2015 Micra® 1.6 SR, MT (G5LS55 AA00) excluding Freight and PDE, changes and specific duties of new tires. **Freight and PDE charges ($1,501/$1,501/$1,400), air-conditioning levy ($100) where applicable, applicable fees (all vehicles may vary by region), manufacturer's rebate and dealer participation where applicable are included. License, registration, insurance and applicable taxes are extra. 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Shift: From hybrids and electrics to saving energy

Cruze Diesel sales are slow off the line

The first diesel passenger car to be sold by General Motors in almost three decades is off to a slow sales start after being available to the public for almost a full year now. From last July through June of this year, the 2014 Chevrolet Cruze Diesel sold a mere 5,974 units, or just 2 per cent of the more than 300,000 Cruze models sold over that period. The diesel Cruze hasn't yet come close to the 10 per cent sales mark suggested at its launch by former Chevy sales chief Don Johnson. The Volkswagen Jetta TDI, its closest competitor and the only other mid-size diesel-powered sedan currently on the market, sold 46,409 units over the same period.

The diesel model accounts for just 2 per cent of total Cruze sales, after a full year on the market. Chevrolet had predicted 10 per cent.

Shift points

- Toyota has been approved by Japan's Ministry of Economy, Trade and Industry to manufacture and self-inspect high-pressure hydrogen tanks for fuel-cell vehicles, allowing it to manufacture tanks using in-house inspectors. Toyota says this will lead to improved manufacturing efficiency, productivity improvements and cost reductions for FCVs.
- North America's first hybrid vehicle, the Honda Insight, is no more. Neither is the company's tall subcompact wagon, the Fit EV. Honda sold 280,629 Insights globally last year — fewer than 5,000 of them in the U.S.
- Chevrolet's range-extended plug-in electric Volt has earned the distinction of being the only model in General Motors' entire current lineup that hasn't been recalled for safety reasons this calendar year, says Automotive News.

Toyota dominates global hybrid sales, especially in Japan

It might seem a bit like stating the obvious, but Toyota continues to be the world leader in the manufacture and sale of hybrid vehicles. According to auto news website Wards Auto, the Japanese manufacturer sold 665,740 hybrid vehicles in the first half of 2014, beating last year's record sales by a full 4 per cent over the same period. That puts it well ahead of hybrid sales runner-up Honda, which sold 158,696 units — about a quarter as many vehicles — through June. A full 55.7 per cent of Toyota's global hybrid sales were in Japan, notes the website Green Car Reports, reflecting how important electrified vehicles have become to the company's home market.

Toyota, to no one's surprise, is still dramatically outselling other brands when it comes to hybrids.

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Cyclists can improve their odds by being predictable, obeying traffic signals and making eye contact with drivers. TORSTAR

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Everyone sharing the road must be aware of the dangers cyclists face from cars, trucks and each other

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Cycling is great exercise and a viable means of transportation, but it can also be dangerous when vehicle traffic is part of the mix. It's important for everyone to take an active role in bicycle safety.

"We always tell motorists that they have metal around them, while cyclists are vulnerable, but cyclists should be good road-sharing partners as well," says Teresa Di Felice, director of government and community relations for CAA South Central Ontario. "We want to mitigate conflict and get to safety."

It's important for cyclists to think about safety and follow the rules of the road, since drivers can't predict what cyclists are going to do. This includes riding with the flow of traffic (unless there's a bike-specific contraflow lane), obeying traffic signals, and making eye contact with motorists at intersections.

Likewise, drivers need to give cyclists at least a metre of space when passing them, check for cyclists alongside when making right-hand turns, and look for oncoming bicycles when making left-hand turns. Drivers also need to stay farther back when driving behind a cyclist, since a bicycle can stop much faster than a car.

Cyclists have to use extra caution around big trucks, which have large blind spots despite their multiple mirrors.

"Cyclists are flexible and can get into smaller spaces, but that space between a curb and a car is different when it's a curb and a truck," Di Felice says.

"We tell cyclists to stay back behind the truck, to let it go and make its turn."

Even though truck drivers make wide right turns, the trailer will always turn sharper than the truck, and a cyclist waiting at the curb could be crushed under the trailer's rear wheels before he even realizes he's in danger.

Di Felice also warns that while cars should move out to pass cyclists, trucks can't always do this.

"There's a responsibility for the trucker to give cyclists space, but they can't easily weave out, especially if it's uphill. We encourage truckers to do what they can, but cyclists must realize that no one's trying to be aggressive, and they can't manoeuvre a truck the way they would a car."

Cyclists should also make themselves visible with lights or reflective clothing, especially at dusk, when those on bikes may still think it's bright outside but motorists have less visibility through their windshields.

If one cyclist in a group has the brightest lights or clothing, put that person at the back of the pack, if possible.

"Cycling isn't a fad, and we're seeing it increase," Di Felice says. "It's important to address this, and our role is to look at what needs to be done."

Safety tips

- Distracted cycling is dangerous, and cyclists shouldn't phone or text while riding, or wear earbuds that could drown out traffic noise.
- To avoid "dooring" cyclists, drivers should open doors with their right hands, which forces them to look behind them.
- CAA.ca offers free tips on bicycle safety, as well as CAA's Bike Assist program for members.

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The Suzuki V-Strom has been redesigned for 2014, making it lighter and more stable. MARISSA BAECKER

Over a mountain and off the road

Suzuki V-Strom. Trim and slim bike makes smooth work of a tour up the Coquihalla and along the Sowaqua

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My spirit for adventure was awakened the moment the 2014 Suzuki V-Strom 1000 SE was unloaded from the trailer — bright red and adventure-ready. The road less travelled was calling my name.

The SE is ready for the long haul before your imagination can decide where to take you. It's equipped with hand guards, centre stand, side panniers and a nine-way adjustable windscreen right off the showroom floor.

I closed the pannier, plugged my cellphone into the 12-volt outlet, set the trip meter to zero and navigated the quickest way out of downtown Vancouver — intent on racking up 800 kilometres in search of the smell of fresh cedar.

The V-Strom is still tried-and-true, but it got a make-over for 2014. Changes include a redesigned fuel-injected engine with increased cooling capacity which serves up low- and mid-range torque for those tricky off-road areas; redesigned exhaust; transmission tweaks; plus a chassis and suspension upgrade. It all equates to improved stability.

Recent increased speed limits on B.C. highways showed off the V-Strom's sport handling, and the inverted front forks absorbed every slight bump.

I slipped through the gears and into sixth for a smooth ride, as the city skyline sank rapidly in my rear-view and the mountains grew taller before me.

Roaring past sprawling pastures of livestock and agriculture, my adventure mirage was intermittently halted by the offensive smell of freshly spread manure along Highway 1 through Chilliwack.

Having survived the sensory assault, I resettled into the saddle just in time to enjoy the onslaught of sweeping curves on the approach into the mountains.

I was reacquainting myself with Mother Nature when Aeolus, the Greek god of wind, took over in the rocky canyons as I climbed the Coquihalla. Seemed like a good time to leave the pavement for a more sheltered route.

Into the woods, where trees were plentiful and campfire vapours teased their bows. The banks of Sowaqua Creek were bursting with rapidly flowing mountain runoff as I rode alongside.

I arrived in the clearing of a private canyon paradise, with its occupants lounging creekside. After a slide U-turn, I flipped on the traction control and my rear tire gripped the gravel as I headed back to the main road. I marvelled that my backside wasn't hurting after two-and-a-half hours of riding.

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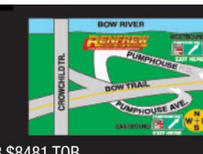

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Horoscopes by Sally Brompton

♈ Aries
March 21 - April 20
Your ideas may be amazing but unless you find practical ways of applying them to your everyday affairs they won't do you much good.

♉ Taurus
April 21 - May 21
The Sun in Virgo endows you not only with a positive outlook but also a willingness to take risks. Something you begin over the next few days could change your life in remarkable ways.

♊ Gemini
May 22 - June 21
Not everything will go the way you want it to go today but those things which do work out right will far outnumber those things which don't.

♋ Cancer
June 22 - July 23
Because recent months have been hectic there were things you wanted to do but never quite got round to. Now you can begin to move in a more agreeable direction. Focus only on what makes you smile.

♌ Leo
July 24 - Aug. 23
The successes of recent weeks could still easily be reversed, so don't start thinking you have cracked it and no longer need to make an effort.

♍ Virgo
Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
The past few weeks have seen many beneficial changes in your life and before the Sun leaves your sign on the 23rd there will be more surprises.

♎ Libra
Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
Mercury, the planet of the mind, in your sign makes this the ideal time to figure out what you need to change to make your life more complete.

♏ Scorpio
Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
Are you delighted with what you have achieved? Or are you saddened because you wasted so many opportunities? Either way you should not get too worked up about it.

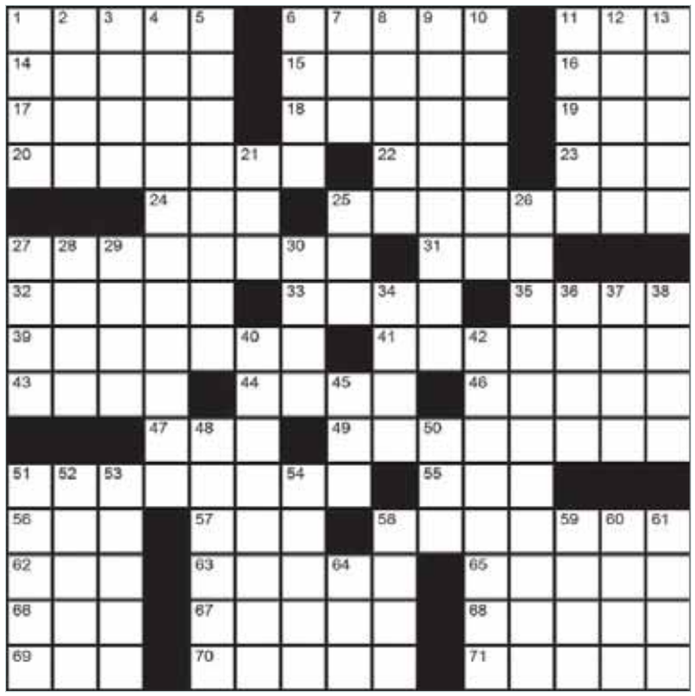
♐ Sagittarius
Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
The way you react to problems of a partnership nature is of the utmost important today. If you criticize others too harshly then you must expect matters to most likely get worse.

♑ Capricorn
Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
Too often in the past you have been content to let life come to you, but now you must push yourself forward at every opportunity. Success comes to those who dare.

♒ Aquarius
Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
Over the next few days you should rests. When the Sun changes signs on the 23rd it will be all go again, but in a good way, so save yourself for then.

♓ Pisces
Feb. 20 - March 20
Neptune, your ruler, is linked with mind planet Mercury today, so your brain will be buzzing with ideas. For results, limit yourself to one objective.

Crossword: Canada Across and Down by Kelly Ann Buchanan



Across
1. Jessica Alba's hubby Mr. Warren's
6. __ Ark
11. Wordplay
14. Add to the tab: 2 wds.
15. "_ __ Grows in Brooklyn" (1945)
16. Singer's trophy, e.g.
17. Flower feature
18. Category
19. Duran Duran song
20. Cape Breton: __ Wilderness Area
22. Mr. McLean, et al.
23. Highlander's hat
24. Days opp.
25. #58-Down sauce
27. 'The Great' Quebec river: 2 mots
31. US gov. radio service
32. "The results __ __!"
33. Humorous hound
35. Actor Stephen's
39. Goes forth without a plan: 2 wds.
41. Cancel
43. Mr. Meyers
44. Centimetre, e.g.
46. "The _! __ Hollywood Story"
47. Mr. Hanks
49. "Run with Us": 1987 hit for Canadian songstress Lisa __
51. BC's __ Coast
55. Indonesia's __ Islands
56. Chicoutimi chum
57. __-Caps (Candy brand)
58. Lustrous lip liners
62. The Beeb
63. Brash
65. King Arthur's father, __ Pendragon
66. Liberace's nickname
67. Furor
68. Publish
69. Be imperfect
70. Prefix to 'dactyl' (Flying reptile)
71. Gregor __ (Main character of Franz Kafka's The Metamorphosis)

Down
1. Rocky projection
2. Halo
3. High-hatter
4. Canadian Museum for __ __, brand new in Winnipeg
5. King Leonidas and his people
6. Harps at
7. 'Capri' suffix
8. Musician/actor Desi
9. Robert __, Canadian 'Shark' on ABC's "Shark Tank"
10. Manages the matter: 2 wds.
11. PQ = __ Quebecois
12. Arctic boat
13. One of The Judds
21. Military org. in The States
25. TV actor Mr. McGinley
26. "Also Sprach __": Richard Strauss piece in "2001: A Space Odyssey" (1968)
27. Rules
28. India.__ (Singer/songwriter)
29. Gracious guy
30. Fawn
34. "That __ __ silly!"
36. Avoir's cohort
37. Take _ __ from (Be influenced)
38. Garden construction
40. At hand
42. Devises a new plan after a setback
45. W. Somerset Maugham novel, Cakes and __
48. "__, __!" (Retort to a rather clever barb!)
50. 'Event' suffix
51. Sand: French
52. Earthy pigment
53. Not as rude
54. Oslo's country, to its citizens
58. Greek pita serving
59. Crevice fille
60. Poetic nightfalls
61. Mlle. cousin
64. Worm: French

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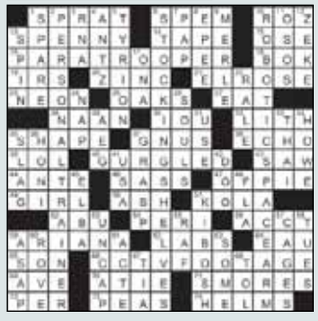

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Fill in the grid, so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved.

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	6	7	3				9	2
5			8	7			6	
			2		3	6	7	
		3		8		4		
	5	6	9		7			
	8			2	9			6
6	1				5	9	4	
3		9					1	5

Yesterday's Sudoku

1	8	2	9	7	3	4	5	6
4	3	9	5	6	8	7	2	1
7	6	5	2	1	4	9	8	3
9	2	8	3	4	1	8	7	5
8	7	1	6	5	9	3	4	2
3	5	4	8	2	7	1	6	9
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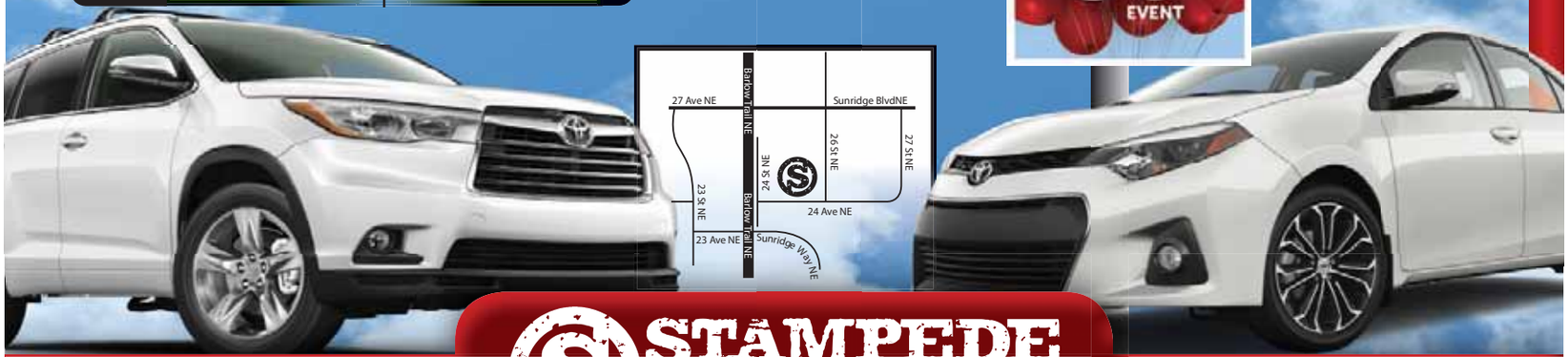

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